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Iraq war makes waves on campuses, including UL

by Steve Antsey, featuring news from the College Press Service

Anti-war protests heat up

Campus sentiment against U.S. military activities in the Persian Gulf seemed to build again as peace talks between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarik Aziz failed Jan. 9.

In the preceding week, anti-war demonstrators marched around the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C., and pledged to return en masse in two competing marches Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

Demonsations were also planned for Springfield, Ill.

Faculty members at Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan held "teach-ins" about the crisis.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 including students from at least 40 colleges, attended an anti-war demonstration at Ohio State University Jan. 9.

Military police arrested University of Southern Illinois student Eric Hayes, a Marine reservist who refused to report for active duty, and charged him with desertion. Appalachian State University reservist Michael Ange, in turn, was shipped out to Saudi Arabia after suing President Bush for allegedly violating the War Powers Act.

Bush asks for student support

Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

Bush also promised to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of

course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs - no one would hesitate about what must be done," he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice is unambiguous. Right vs. wrong."

"We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the University of Washington's paper, the Daily. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words of Wonder From Mr. Bush". An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it "bullshit."

Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first," said Kelley Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's The Observer. "But he does have to be accountable to us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on "right vs. wrong. "Students know what's going on."

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of the Sidelines, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to

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The Lowell Fire Department rescues one of its own after the rubber skirt of his hovercraft ruptured on the ice of the Merrimack.

Photo: Rick Field

the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush said. "I know the terror of combat."

"And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis."

Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's youngest combat pilots.

The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored.

"Although we are separated

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Warning!

Do not park on Pawtucket Street! The city of Lowell (those meanies!) will tow your car at great expense to you!

This warning has been presented by the Office of University Life and your friends here at the Connector, Lowell.

New birth control method not suited for collegians

(CPS) - A new form of birth control for women that will be on the market in February probably won't be as popular among college students as birth control pills, observers say.

They say it will probably be too expensive and medically complicated to appeal to large numbers of campus women.

The new method, called Norplant, requires a doctor to implant six 1.3-inch rubber capsules in a woman's arm.

The implants continuously release a low dose of a synthetic hormone known as levonorgestrel.

The actual hormonal process is similar to that of the pill. It's the delivery that's different, explained Sam Gitchel, student health educator at California State University at Fresno.

"I see it as a real positive development, a good option for a small portion of the market," Gitchel said.

However, Gitchel isn't sure how popular Norplant will be with college women.

"It's nothing like the revolution the pill created," he said. "Most college women choose the pill, and for most it's satisfactory."

"I don't think (Norplant) will be that big a deal," agreed Krista Affeldt, a student at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

The implant can remain in place for up to five years, yet when it is removed the woman's own fertility level returns, reports Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the company that will market Norplant.

The surgical process required to place Norplant, which includes a local anesthetic, might drive many young women away, Gitchel speculated.

Side-effects and expense might also keep students from using Norplant, Affeldt added.

Actually, Wyeth-Ayerst has not yet released a figure on how much Norplant will cost. A spokeswoman wouldn't speculate.

"The most common side effect is irregular menstrual bleeding, which varies from woman to woman, but tends to decrease," said a Wyeth-Ayerst press release.

"I think we still need to look a lot further" for different types of birth control, Gitchel said.

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CLUBS

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Welcome Back! Did you survive last semester? If you didn't, then we may be who you are looking for. This semester we are presenting "The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival." As always, we will be meeting in 501 Fox every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will follow. For more information, please contact Art Brown at home or John Hardy in Fox 804, or just stop by room 617. C.A.C.F. is inter-denominational and officially recognized. John Hardy, Secretary.

Commuter Association

The next meeting of the Commuter Association will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 6:30 P.M. in Room 334 of the McGauvran Center. All are welcome! Bring a friend! Pizza for all!

MaGik Club

On Monday, February 4, we will be holding our first meeting of the new semester. The itinerary for the MaGik Club will include an emergency election of officers to vacant positions. Old business will be discussed, and new business will include a formation of the MaGik committee. New members are welcome. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 P.M.

Hillel

Attention all Hillel members and anyone who is interested in becoming a Hillel member. There will be a meeting on Monday February 4, 1991 in Fox 301 at 3:30 to plan for future events such as the Purim Carnival at Temple Beth El that we will be a part of. If you will be unable to attend this meeting and you are interested in being a part of Hillel contact Jodie at 458-7089 or at Box 5780.

Marketing Club

Next week is A.M.A. Marketing Week, so there is no better time to join the Marketing Club. Come find out the benefits to being a student member of the American Marketing Association. Interested students should see Prof. Plank in the Marketing Dept. or contact Kevin Donnelly at box 188.

Attention Students:

Latin American Students Association

(L.A.S.A.) The Latin American Students Association invites you to our first meeting for the 1991 Spring Semester, to be held on Monday, February 4th at 3:30 p.m. in our office

(Fox Hall, room 527). All students are invited to participate and to become members of our club. At this meeting we will discuss the plans suggested for the Spring Semester and we will introduce the newcomers to our activities. See you there!!!

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club welcomes you back. We had our first meeting Wednesday and we have a lot of activities planned. Anyone interested in becoming a member should see Prof. Plank in the Marketing Dept. or contact Kevin Donnelly at box 188. The Marketing Club is open to all majors and it looks great on your resume. So come by and find out what we're all about.

GENERAL

Activities Commission

Ski Trip

The Activities Commission presents a Ski Trip to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire on February 23, 1991. The cost is \$28.00. This includes lift ticket and bus transportation. Full payment is due by Tuesday, February 19, and will be collected at any of the SIC's. The bus will leave at 8:00 A.M.

Street Parking Notice

During winter months, parking on either side of Pawtucket Street from Aiken St. to the Canal bridge is prohibited. Violators are subject to towing.

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Starting immediately, cars will only be permitted to park on the LEFT aide of Standish Street. All other cars will be towed.

Please park in the recently expended lot off of Plymouth Street. Remember, only Resident Students are permitted in the new lot behind Annex #7 (closest to the river).

Volunteers for New Lowell

Soup Kitchen

Student, faculty and staff volunteers are needed right away to help on the planning and the service delivery of a new soup kitchen for the city's increasing number of hungry. Of particular concern are the growing youth and family population in need. Clubs, groups of friends and classes could make this an extremely useful and gratifying project. Please contact the Office of Community Service, x3219.

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday

from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Jewelry Sale

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a jewelry sale on February 4, 5, & 7. Stop by and see what we have to offer. Monday February 4 outside BL 214. Tuesday and Thursday February 5 and 7 in South S.U.B.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

The Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 Noon to 1:00PM. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm at Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1pm at South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

RELIGION

Confirmation Class to begin

Preparation for the reception of the sacrament of Confirmation began on Tuesday evening, January 29th at the Catholic Center at 6:30pm and will continue on this Tuesday February 5th. If you have not been Confirmed and would like to celebrate this sacrament, please plan to join us for this preparation program. Others who have already been confirmed but who are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to join as well. For additional information, please contact either Sr. Gail or Father Paul at 454-0151.

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

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Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

It's that time again! Time for our monthly Super Supper! You are invited to join us for worship on Sunday, February 3, 1991. The time is 6:00 p.m.; the place is Fox Hall, Room 301. Following the Protestant worship service of Holy Communion, we will

share a meal prepared for us by members of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lowell. If you would like to make reservations and/or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

University of Lowell PLAYERS

Auditions

Auditions for
The Philadelphia Story
will be held on February 1st from
6-9pm in the Mahoney Theatre.

All students welcome

Meeting & Elections

Elections will be held at the
second meeting of the semester.
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deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

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Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

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spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00.
Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

U Lowell enrollment down while at other schools' anticipated declines don't come

by Ellen Barre

Although classes at the University of Lowell may seem more crowded this semester due to cuts in classes, the actual enrollment at the university has taken a sharp decline from the fall to the spring semester.

In the Fall 1990 semester there were 8,074 undergraduate day students and 2,940 graduate day students. According to Millicent Kalaf of the Planning Budget Assessment Office, no accurate numbers of students for the Spring 1991 semester will be available until after the add/drop period ends. She did report, however, that "there is always a natural decline in the spring."

Dr. Donati of the Registrars Office reports that the decline is estimated to be as much as 20-25%.

Mr. Lawrence Martin, director of the Admissions Office also sees a decrease in the enrollment at the University of Lowell. There are 654 prepaid new students for January 1991 but this figure is down from last year's 700 new students in January 1990.

Looking ahead to the Fall 1991 semester, Martin also estimates student enrollment will be lower. Raw applications for the 91-92 academic year were only about 2700. This is about a 10% decrease from last year's applications.

Martin attributes the decrease to several factors. First of all, there has been a demographic drop of about 6.2% of college age students in the major recruitment areas for the University of Lowell. "Another big problem is public opinion of

state schools hurts the schools," says Martin. Recently in the newspapers, there have been numerous articles about budget cuts for state schools. This leads students to believe state schools do not offer good programs and they seek other alternatives for schooling. A final problem is that many students must work to support themselves in college. Because course selections have been narrowed, students are finding it hard to schedule both courses and work time.

Unfortunately with Massachusetts in a recession, state schools such as ULowell do not have the funds to add and hire.

"At the moment the university is working to put together a scenario to shed a positive light on the University," says Mr. Martin.

While economically, things are not looking good at ULowell, the anticipated nationwide college student population decline still hasn't happened, a new campus head count found.

The number of students enrolled at two-and four-year campuses has actually increased during 1990, with community colleges enjoying the biggest boom, said a report by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Though the U.S. Dept. of Education will release an official campus census later in the year, the ACE report typically has proven very accurate.

This year's version has some observers wondering whether a downturn in the number of high school seniors, which the Department of Education predicts will continue until 1995, will in fact cause the

enrollment bust that campus officials have been fearing for years.

"Perhaps we will not see a slowdown" in the number of students seeking higher education, said ACE spokeswoman Kathy Ruser.

ACE's survey of institutions in 14 states found 2-to-6 percent increases in enrollment at community colleges during the last year. Four-year campuses posted increases between 1 percent and 3 percent.

The jumps may be due to the schools' success in attracting "non-traditional" students - those older than 24 years - and retaining current students, said Ruser.

Community colleges are doing well because their tuition costs are low and they offer a wide variety of classes.

Both smaller four-year campuses such as Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Ball State, Penn State at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee State and West Texas universities and big systems like the Universities of Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and New Mexico enrolled more students this semester.

Yet more is not always better.

Colleges in Utah had to ask the state government for more funds last year after enrollment at the schools exceeded administrators' expectations.

Officials often have to open more course sections, hire more teachers and provide more services than planned when a surprising number of students registers for classes.

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from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ...We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

Draft can nab students

While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military reservists, a full scale military draft of young people would affect millions more students.

During the Vietnam War - the last time the nation had a military draft - the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferments, however, no longer exist.

Under the current draft law, adopted in 1971, students would only temporary deferments.

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only

until the end of the term. A student in his final year of study would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

In addition, seminarians and students at divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

A draft can be started only by an act of Congress signed by the president. If one were set up, men turning 20 during the year the draft started would go first. For instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1971 would make up the first pool of draftees.

When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds and 25-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds and then 18-year-olds.

Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training.

At present 14 million American men are registered for the draft.

Students speak out

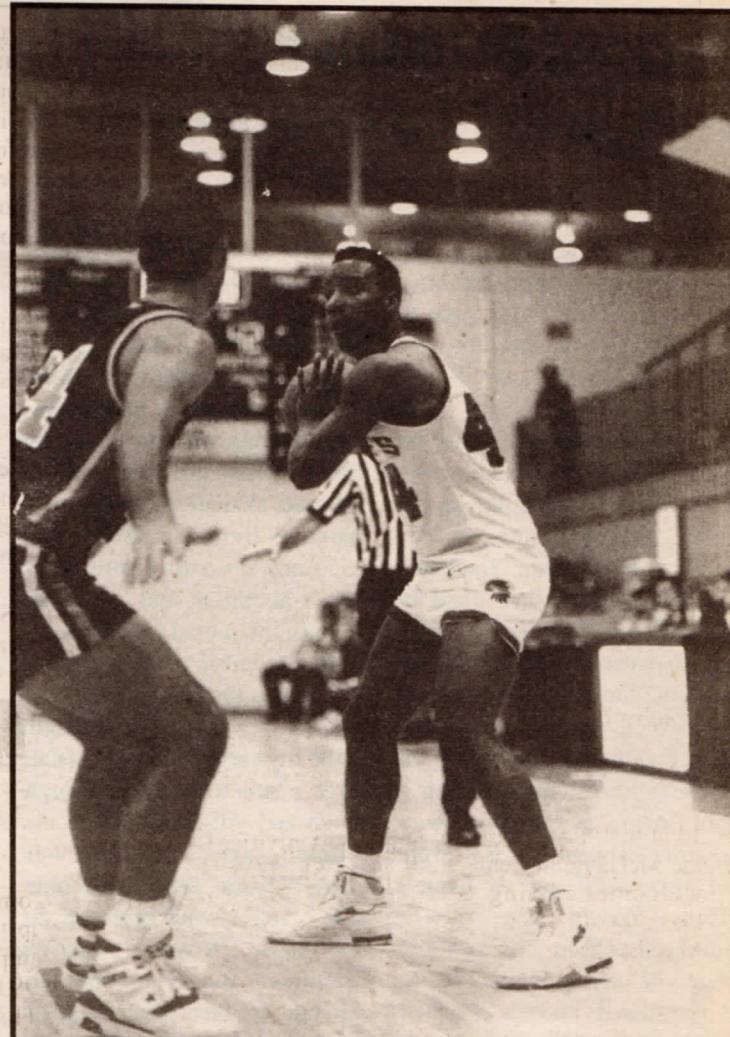
A random survey of ULowell students showed similar results to nation wide surveys. though the large majority of people at the University felt that the war was necessary and just

there were a few dissenters.

"I think that the actions taken have been necessary, although I don't like war. As much as some people would like to believe that fighting for oil isn't necessary, if you think about it, a good portion of the world economy is based on the buying & selling of oil. If people think that the world is going into a recession now, just think about how bad it could have been if Saddam had taken control of Saudi Arabia, and had control of over 60% of the world oil supplies. Prices of oil could have been a lot higher for a lot longer time. When the world lowers its dependency on oil as an energy resource then I feel that a situation like this could be avoided." - Jeff Auerbach

"I support the war because I feel that if we didn't try to stop Saddam Hussein now, he would just continue to take over any country in his way. I do hope that the war ends soon, because I do not want to see a large amount of American casualties, especially because I have a few of my very good friends stationed in Saudi Arabia." - Scott Kaplan

"I think that it is the right idea that we go there and defend Kuwait but I think that it is a whole big issue behind it - the oil issue that's why we



Pictured above is #44, Chief James "Juice" Smith, who missed the last game due to a knee injury. Get well soon, James!

The next Chiefs game will be against New Haven on February 2nd.

Photo: Sports Information Office

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went there." - Andrew Szewczyk

"I don't feel that the war is good or bad, but the war is necessary. In this case, war could not have been avoided." - Kari Doyle

"I don't encourage the war. I think they should have let the sanctions run their course. However I'm definitely for the troops, they should be backed all the way." - Jamie Jackson

"I am very concerned that the government is not being completely honest with us about the situation over there. There are a lot of good people at stake and I pray that we are doing the most to protect our soldiers." - Jennifer Sullivan

"I feel we have to intervene in the Gulf Crisis because the last time the U.S. stayed neutral in a major war they were drawn into it by the bombing of Pearl Harbor. If the U.S. had been involved in WWII earlier thousands of executed Jews may have been saved."

"I'm not for war and I do not always agree with the way this country is being run but I feel if the U.S. goes to war, I'll die and be proud to do it. Call me

crazy, but I'll fight, so will my friends, because our children aren't going to be scared and ducking into bomb shelters. They will be free Americans" - Keith Orlani.

"I support our policy in the Gulf. I believe sometimes we need to stand up in support of certain principles. Also we need to eliminate Saddam. He has shown that he is a threat to the region and our interests there. Any man who recklessly kills hundreds of thousands cannot be allowed to threaten others." - James Ruccio

"I support the U.S. actions in Gulf Crisis. I believe however, that the crisis will not be quick victory. Once the ground attacks begin, the war will be long and drawn out." - Mike Welch

"It's tough; I do my homework not knowing if I should even bother, if I'm going to be shipped out." - Student Government Association President Tom Winston, one of the reservists on call.

Arts & Entertainment

Strictly short con -- Roy and *The Grifters*

by Richard Peck

For all of you viewers out there that are tired of the busy thriller and want to get right to the heart of the matter, this the movie for you. It resembles the film noir of earlier days in its style and content, leaving the lifestyles of the three main characters to really stand out strong, and it puts a damper on the background noise. Shadowy plain backdrops are used in place of colorful ones, borrowing rustic browns that help set the tone and keep it consistent throughout. The editing, usually not as noticeable in most films, is excellent, bringing a tight flow to each frame in succession. The music is simple yet suspenseful, and the overall effect leaves the viewer entranced and curious to know what will happen next.

The story is about a bleached blonde named Lily, played with the usual raw intensity and professional aire of the always dependable Anjelica Huston. Lily's job is called "running playback," which means she makes sure the odds never get too high for her bookie Bobo, played by Pat Hingle, in a much meatier role than the one he had as the Commissioner in *Batman*. Lily decides to drop by and visit her estranged son Roy (John Cusack) while she's in the California neighborhood. Things have been pretty quiet between them (except for Roy's Christmas cards) since he left home at seventeen, after years of hand-to-mouth and hard feelings since Roy's birth. Now 25, Roy, in pain from a blow he

took from a wary victim in the process of "short-conning" him, is surprised to see his mother arrive at his apartment door. His resentment of her is very clear. Nevertheless, Lily's maternal instincts shine through, and she in turn resents the affection her son is getting from a perky girl named Myra (played to near perfection by Annette Bening). Myra and Lily are both in contest for Roy's attention, and each one, as tensions mount, are in head-to-head combat with each other throughout the film.

What drives the film, though, is the mystery that surrounds all three characters. Lily, though tough and self-confident on the outside, takes more than her share of abuse from her bookie and is lonely and insecure on the inside. Roy still carries resentment toward his mother, but has transformed most of those feelings into a life of a smooth short con, showing a cool facade to the unsuspecting victims he takes on in his quest to do better than just survive. Myra, with her curvy hips and oh-so-sweet smile, finds many-a-way to divert the attentions of men such as her landlord and local jeweler, as well as Roy, until she finds out just how good Roy is on the short con.

The bond that holds them all together gets tighter and tighter as the tone holds true, and the outcome is as horrific as it is true to the nature of the grifter. Go see *The Grifters*.

Robert Wilson Retrospective

Since the early 1970s, Robert Wilson has won international renown for radically expanding the possibilities of the visual arts and modern theater. Trained in architecture, design, and painting, Wilson has also produced many art objects that are independent of the theatre, and this large body of work will be surveyed in *Robert Wilson's Vision*. The exhibition includes a sound environment commissioned from Hans Peter Kuhn, the West German sound artist who is Wilson's long-time collaborator. *Robert Wilson's Vision* will open in the Gund Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on February 6 and remain on view through April 21, 1991.

Robert Wilson's Vision is made possible by AT&T.

According to Trevor Fairbrother, organizer of the exhibition and Acting Curator of Contemporary Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "Robert Wilson's Vision will startle, amuse, and inspire its audience. In bringing his unique use of sound, light, and space to the presentation of his objects, drawings, and paintings, Wilson will create a new kind of exhibition experience."

Working in close collaboration with Wilson, Fairbrother planned the exhibition as a journey through rooms of distinctly different moods and content. Imagery ranging from the austere and stately to the surreal and whimsical will greet the viewer in the electrifying and consummately structured manner characteristic of Wilson's theatre; but museum viewers have the opportunity to view each object at leisure in its own right as an art object.

At the entrance to *Robert Wilson's Vision* a theatre curtain painted by Wilson will face a small drawing of the same image. A recent BBC documentary about Wilson will be playing on a monitor nearby. The first big room will convey the innocent brightness of dawn. Several objects suspended from the ceiling will include delicate wire-mesh furniture, a giant bamboo bird, and an enormous light bulb with a neon filament. An Alice-in-Wonderland aura will emerge from the playful relationships established between the armor-like Golem costume and furniture such as the very tall, anxious *Einstein Chair*. The sound environment will include amusing and eccentric combinations, for example, dishes being washed and wiped, the piano at a dance rehearsal, the tapping hammers of workers laying cobblestones in Berlin.

More formal in character, the second room will have on its walls Wilson's drawings and theatre models, but in its center there will be yet another room containing the installation piece *Memory of a Revolution*. Its small doorway will position the viewer between a line of gilded theater seats and a tableau of a barred prison cell infested with rats. In the middle of the cell stands a colossal elephant leg; in a niche cut into the elephant foot a prisoner sits holding a model of the stage setting of Cherubini's *Medea*. Maria Callas will be heard singing. This installation is a response to the history of the site where the ancient Paris prison, the Bastille, once stood. After its destruction in the Revolution, Napoleon had the city square decorated with an enormous

elephant sculpture, which was later destroyed. In 1989, the site became the home of the new Opera Bastille. The layering of imagery and of various revolutionary associations exemplifies the flights of the imagination that make Wilson's work so compelling.

The final room, dark and foreboding in spirit, will balance the buoyancy of the first room. Here, the furniture will appear more earthbound and ominous, or as in the case of the red-lacquered Dr. Faustus sofa, more sensual and dangerous. The main wall will be filled with modular units of flashing lights from the spaceship of *Einstein On The Beach*. The sounds in this room, including distant yells and thunderstorms, will create an awesome vision of post-nuclear technology, at once thrilling and incomprehensible.

The Wilson retrospective at the Museum of Fine Arts will coincide with the world premiere of the artist's production of Ibsen's play *When we Dead Awaken*, presented by the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge. Sheryl Sutton and Lucinda Childs, women who have worked with Wilson on many previous occasions, will be featured performers in *When We Dead Awaken*. The play opens at the ART on February 13 and runs through March 9, 1991.

Robert Wilson's Vision is organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The exhibition is supported by AT&T, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Lannan Foundation.

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You too can become a part of the University of Lowell's thriving art community. If music is your thing, come down to the basement of the North Campus

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Late Great Ladies

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will celebrate Black History Month with jazz and blues singer/Broadway actress Sandra Reaves-Phillips in "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" on Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 PM. The six-piece All-Star Jazz Band will play back-up for the performance.

Reaves-Phillips' dynamite show is a tribute to legendary ladies of blues and jazz—Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington, and Mahalia Jackson. Transformed with the help of feathered fans, boas, sequined gowns, and mountainous wigs, Reaves-Phillips struts and swings from woman to woman, roaring through fifty years of musical history in the space of one performance. Less impersonation than characterization and interpretation, her show evokes the various vocal and performance styles of these remarkable performers, recalling the joyous "get-down" humor of Ethel Waters, the brassy feistiness of Dinah Washington, and the tear-draining vulnerability of Billie Holiday. "It's difficult to play the role of a legend. You can't imitate. You have to reach the height of your own delivery. If I can deliver the spirit (of the singer) to the audiences then I am happy," says Reaves-

Phillips.

Reaves-Phillips has come a long way to stardom—from a flat-bed truck full of migrant workers in South Carolina to her big break as Mama Younger in the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *Raisin*. Her impressive list of credits includes stage roles in national tours of *One Mo Time!*, *Miss Moffat* with Bette Davis, and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Most recently, she appeared in Paris at the Chatelet Theatre in the original production of *Black and Blue*. Her many club appearances include the Cotton Club, the Copacabana, The Village Gate, and The Bitter End in New York, as well as clubs in Chicago, London, Lucerne and Berne (where she also performed in Switzerland's famed Berne Jazz Festival). She has also appeared in the films 'Round Midnight, Harry and Tonto, Marathon Man, and Lean On Me (where she sang the title song).

On February 9, Ms. Reaves-Phillips will perform at Durgin Hall, University of Lowell, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets, priced at \$13, \$11, and \$9, can be ordered with MasterCard/Visa by calling the Center at (508) 934-4444. Discounts are available for groups, students, senior citizens and WGBH members.

Dolls to death

by Dave Muggleton Box 1123

Well, kiddies, it's been over a month since the last time we met, and boy, what went on!! To start it all off, Judas Priest, Megadeth and Testament played the Centrum December seventh. Priest started bad (with Rob Halford's tacky Harley entrance) and got worse, but Megadeth's excellent set more than made up for it. The 'deth boys used Jello Biafra's "Freedom of Speech...Just Watch What You Say" as an appropriate intro into their forty-five minute set, which included "Wake up Dead," "Hook in Mouth," "Hangar 18," "The Conjuring," "In My Darkest Hour," "Holy Wars," "Peace Sells..." and an encore of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." Notably absent was any "Killing is My Business..." material, but the Centrum crowd probably wouldn't have dug it anyway...December ninth saw a great show from Lizzy Borden, Livewire, and Syzygy at the Channel. Is Lizzy a has-been? Not if he keeps doing energetic shows like this. By the way, Syzygy could probably get signed if they'd change the name...Witch Bonnie headlined a benefit at the Channel the sixteenth, and have been painting Boston red with tons of shows. Check 'em out...Bad Trip, Only Living Witness, Beef Trust, Sticks and Stones

University Galleries Mount Diverse Exhibits

Dr. Carol S. Pendegast
Asst. Prof., Art Department

The Art Department offers the University and local communities a wide range of current professional, historical, and student art work in not one, but two art galleries on South Campus. Gallery 410, on the fourth floor of the McGauvran Student Center may be somewhat off the beaten track, but provides continual exhibits of local and national professional artists whose work range from photorealism to abstract in a wide variety of traditional and non-traditional media. Just a short elevator ride past the cacaphony of the student lounge, on your way to O'Leary Library, this Gallery offers a light-struck and serene space overlooking the South Campus quadrangle. Here you can browse among visual, tactile, and thematic offerings that provide intellectual and sensory stimulation apart from the routine that organizes our days. Exhibits this year include surrealistic triptyches based on the theme of Paradise; abstract works developing the theme of "bundles and spills"; and a photographic investigation into the issue of what is "real" and what is

"reproduced."

Our up-coming exhibit, from February 6-March 1 features the three-dimensional artist Rob Moore whose abstract, geometric paintings in oil and wax on wood panels digress on the square. Drop in any Tuesday through Thursday, from 1-4 p.m. or join us for the opening of the show, Wednesday, February 6, 3-6 p.m. for refreshments and a chat with the artist.

Close-by, in O'Leary Library is a second gallery space devoted to University of Lowell student work; alumni exhibits; and occasionally shows of historical importance illustrated through photographs. During February, in the O'Leary Gallery, the art department will sponsor an exhibit of photographs, architectural drawings and models of the little-known local architect Alexander Parris (1780-1852), responsible for some of the area's more famous buildings. Parris designed the Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 13 buildings of the Watertown Arsenal, the Chelsea Naval Hospital, as well as domestic, civic and religious buildings from Plymouth to Quincy and Boston. Although he did not build in Lowell itself, the Appleton family in Lowell served as patrons for properties

elsewhere. The exhibit, compiled by architectural historian Margaret Taylor, and funded by grants from the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, and the Rouse Company, originally opened at the Boston Architectural Center in 1982 and travelled to other locations. The material focuses not only on the original context of the buildings, but also on subsequent transformations through rehabilitation of historical buildings, such as that of Quincy Market itself. Offered to the University of Lowell because of Lowell's important role in revitalizing its Mills Complex, this fascinating exhibit presents Parris' buildings, in the words of Robert Campbell, architectural critic for the Boston Globe (Oct. 26, 1982) "not as items of art history but as living, ever-changing tissue of the city."

The O'Leary show on Parris will run concurrently with the Moore exhibit, through March 1. On Monday, February 11 at 4 p.m., Ms. Taylor will offer the Lowell community a slide lecture on Parris and his work, and on the problems facing renovation and reuse of historical buildings.

Yet More Big Band

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will present the Northeast Big Band with jazz vocalist Steve Marvin in "A tribute to Duke Ellington" on Friday, February 1 at 8:00 PM.

Paying homage to the Duke, The Northeast Big Band will play music from the early Ellington years all the way up to some of his last compositions written for jazz orchestra. They will perform such great standards as Mood Indigo, It Don't

Mean A Thing, Ko-Ko, Sophisicated Lady, Caravan, Satin Doll, and Isfahan.

The Northeast Big Band's members come from the renowned jazz groups of Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, and Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. The group is led by tuba player Clayton Poole who has been featured with jazz vocalist Mel Torme and has played back-up for such stars as Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick, The Four Tops, and

Robert Goulet.

Formed in 1984, The Northeast Big Band has appeared in night clubs and at colleges and concert festivals throughout New England. The band is in the process of recording their first LP, "Bein' in Love With You," an album with original compositions written for the group and featuring jazz vocalist Steve Marvin.

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The placement sites include the University's Office of Community Service; The School Volunteers for Lowell Program at the University's Center for Field Services and

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of "SPACETIME" by Edwin F. Taylor (M.I.T.) and John Archibald Wheeler (U. Texas) prior to its issuance in 1991/92 by Freeman & Sons, and will be in direct contact with the authors, making suggestions to "shape" the text before it is finally set in print. As a further innovation, we'll additionally make use of the just-issued and highly acclaimed non-mathematical book, "A JOURNEY INTO GRAVITY AND SPACETIME" by John Archibald Wheeler, one of the great minds of this century in nuclear and relativity physics.

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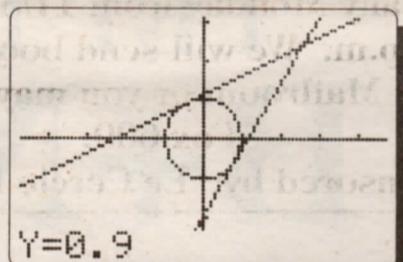
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Ski Team News

On January 19th and 20th the University of Lowell Ski Team opened their 1991 season at Wildcat Mt. in New Hampshire's White Mt. National Forest.

Of the 8 teams competing in the weekend competition the U. Lowell women's team were forced to settle for 7th in Slalom while earning a 5th in Giant Slalom. Individually for the women were veteran racer's Kathy Farrell and Katie McSwiggin who placed 11th and 17th respectively in Slalom while placing 7th and 15th

respectively in Giant Slalom. The women's team is young but shows promise. They will be looking for support from rookie racer's Beth McGlaughlin, Jen Murphy and Kristin Ritchie.

The men's team, loaded with depth, placed 4 in the top 15 in Slalom to take 2nd on the day. Compiling the team total were veteran's Mike Roussel, Ray McCarthy, Jerry DeZutter, Marcin Szumowski and Eric Grann who individually placed 6th, 11th, 13th, 22nd and 24th respectively.

Currently the women's team is in 6th place overall, while the men's team is tied for 2nd overall in the NCSA's Div. II Thompson League. The team will compete this weekend, Jan. 26th and 27th, at Loon.

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February 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					February is National Black History Month "Northeast Big Band" sponsored by the Center for the Arts 8pm Durgin Auditorium	2
3	 Blood Drive Alumni Building 10:30am - 4:00pm Gulf Crisis Support Group McGauvran Room 334 5:00pm	 Blood Drive Alumni Building 10:30am - 4:00pm "Darkman" sponsored by the Movie Division Cumnock Aud.	Lecture-Charles F. Desmond sponsored by A.S.A.O. O'Leary 222 6:30pm "Darkman" sponsored by the Movie Division Cumnock Aud.	7	 "SALT N PEPA" in Concert sponsored by the Activities Commission Cumnock Aud. 8:30 pm	 "Late Great Ladies" sponsored by the Center for the Arts Durgin Auditorium 8:00pm
4	College Bowl Tournament Fox Den & Fox 301 7:00pm Free Admission	College Bowl Fox Den & Fox 301 7:00 pm Double Feature Movie sponsored by the Movie Division Cumnock 7:30 pm	College Bowl Championship Game Fox Den 7:00pm Lecture-Rodney X sponsored by A.S.A.O. 6:30pm	HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!!	8	9
10	 11	12	13	14	 15	16
17	 18	Holiday No Classes	"Seekers of the Supernatural" sponsored by A.C. Cumnock 7:00pm Senior Portraits Cumnock 9:00am-5:00pm	Robert Channing ESP Sponsored by A.C. Cumnock 8:00pm Senior Portraits Cumnock 9:00am-5:00pm	Comedy Night sponsored by A.C. Cumnock 8:00pm Senior Portraits Cumnock 9:00am-5:00pm	Battle of the Bands sponsored by A.C. Cumnock 6:00pm-12:00am Sign-up at South, North, or Fox SIC's
24	 25	 26	"Pump Up the Volume" sponsored by the Movie Division Cumnock 7:30pm	"Pump Up the Volume" sponsored by the Movie Division Cumnock 7:30 pm Lecture-Senator William Owens State Representative 6:30 pm	"African Bonanza" Cultural Event sponsored by A.S.A.O. 7:00 p.m.	23
		27		28		

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We are seeking underclass students to serve as Campus Guides for June, August and January Orientation Programs and for other related opportunities throughout the school year. Applications are available at the following times and locations: during the week of February 4th, February 4, 1991 through February 7, 1991 North Student Info. Ctr. 10:00-2:00, South Cafe Lobby 10:00-2:00. Applications will be due at the Office of University Life by February 15, 1991. Campus Guides have a great time welcoming new students to the University and receive valuable experiences and lasting friendships.

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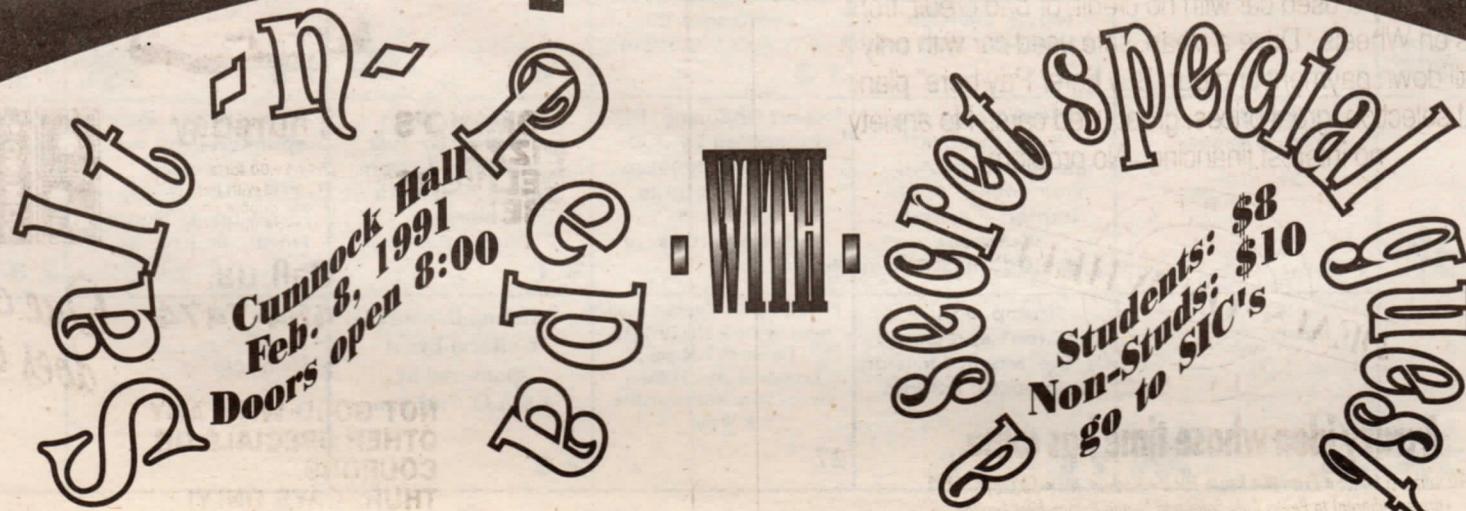
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Patricia Janice **Editor-in-Chief**

In place of this week's editorial, I submit to you a letter we received regarding the controversy surrounding the Connector. This letter is particularly interesting because the author was a past editor who is now the President of the ULowell Alumni Association. Please, read on.

To the Editor:

I read with interest and apprehension the stories and editorial in your Jan. 22, 1991 edition concerning charges brought against the newspaper by authorities in the University relative to cartoons deemed to be racist and offensive, and to two editorials subsequently published by the newspaper. Since I do not recall the cartoons in question and only vaguely remember the editorial explanation, I cannot comment on the particulars. Racism and prejudice, however, are sicknesses that erode and eat away at all our rights as human beings and ultimately destroy all our human dignity if they are allowed to fester and grow. A paper that fosters and promotes such garbage would soon have no readers of substance or would not be taken seriously by the majority of the public. Such seems not the case here. Many people are responding. That is good and actually is a compliment to the newspaper.

Freedom of the press and free speech are the cornerstone rights on which American society and law are based. In order to be truly free, our press must be free. During my sophomore year at State [Lowell State College, one of the forerunners of ULowell], an accident occurred in a recently opened, new building. The ceiling of a classroom fell and injured some students. Our student newspaper attempted to publish an article on the accident. The President of State objected because the contractor who built the building had close ties with the Governor of the Commonwealth. Our newspaper refused to pull the article. The college then seized all copies of the paper and destroyed them. Although we students were outraged, we did not know we had rights. It was a lesson in censorship I have never forgotten.

Recently, the leaders of the USSR and its militia seized the newspapers, radio and television stations of the countries of Latvia and Lithuania. The people of Iraq read and hear only what their government allows.

Freedom to speak out and to print controversial views and opinions are not luxuries in a free state. Intimidation, fear tactics, harassment of newspapers and reporters are appalling. Journalism must be free and offer room, free of charge, for dissenting opinions.

The sickness of racism and prejudice grows best in the darkness. The lively exchange of ideas now published in the Connector will serve, in the long run, to be beneficial. Yet, as you fight to maintain your rights, remember also your responsibilities. No one is truly free if one "right" abuses or denies another "right." The rights of the majority must be equally balanced with the rights of any minority.

The Connector has not been afraid in the past to publish thought provoking, controversial articles. Do not allow present circumstances to affect your resolve.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Duffy
Class of 1965
President



Letters to the Editor: Hang Gliding club suspended?

Hang Gliding club suspended?

During the past months a situation has come to my attention that greatly disturbs me. The Hang gliding Club has been suspended for the next two years due to a misunderstanding. A misunderstanding which involves a student who was not even a n official member of the Hang Gliding Club. Despite the clubs' effort, last semester, the Assistant Director of Recreational Sports refuses to schedule a meeting with the Hang Gliding Club Advisors. He states that "there is nothing further to discuss."

For the past two years officers of the club with assistance of Recreational Sports have worked hard to get insurance, insurance that the school approves so that the Hang Gliding Club could officially fly and be recognized as not only an observing club, but as a competitive flying team. The good news is that the club has obtained attorney approved insurance. The bad news is the club has been suspended for the next two years. Therefore all the hard work of the members of the club for the past years will no longer benefit them. By the time the suspension is over most of them will have graduated. Without any senior members the fate of the hang Gliding is obviously at stake.

I'd like to take a minute of your time to share the details of the suspension with you and allow you to draw your own conclusions on whether or not the Hang Gliding

club is being treated fairly.

In October 1990, the Hang Gliding Club held a meeting for interested new members. At this meeting club policy was discussed. The fact that any flying done in any form will be done so on one's own accord (according to our Constitution) was explained clearly. The purpose of our club is to serve as an interest group, where information on training and flying is made available to the entire student body of the University as stated in our Constitution. The club will not train, sponsor, or authorize any kind of flying. This is the Hang gliding Club's Purpose as approved by the Sports club Council and the Assistant Director of recreational Sports in 1990. At this meeting the number of a contact and information about flying was provided to the students. They of their own accord made plans to go Hang Gliding that weekend, which they later cancelled.

One of the individuals who received information from the meeting relayed this to the Director of Recreational Sports who assumed that this planned weekend was a Hang Gliding Club Event, which it was not. To this day the hang Gliding Club is no longer recognized through Recreational Sports. This so called trip was never took place, and was totally of their own doing. These individuals even wrote letters stating that it was

all of their own accord.

In a letter written to the Hang Gliding Club President from the Assistant Director of Recreational Sports it was said that this incident was in "gross violation". If so, is it then a "gross violation" for an equestrian team member to go horse back riding or a ski club member to go skiing on his/her own time? I think the decision to deny recognition to the Hang Gliding Club is grossly unfair and not in keeping with the Constitution of the club. The Assistant Director of Recreational Sports feels that this was a Hang Gliding Club Event, and therefore refuses the club a meeting. Let me leave you with these thoughts: 1) These students were not official members of the Hang Gliding club, who sat in at a meeting and obtained information, which is not in violation with our Constitution. 2) Not one member of the official club had any plans to go Hang Gliding that weekend, therefore how could it be an official planned trip. 3) This trip, which never occurred, was in no way sponsored or funded by the University or Recreational Sports.

The Hang Gliding Club feels as though it is being treated unfairly, and cannot even have a meeting to discuss this obviously huge misunderstanding with Recreational Sports.

- David Kinahan
Club President

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Thumbs up for TV

Over the past six months, the people of this country have been involved with the situation in the Persian Gulf. How can it be avoided? The press, particularly the television folks, have managed to keep us informed on every available detail. Each of the three major networks, along with CNN, has provided us with interviews with everyone who has clout in either the military or Washington. In depth analyses from military experts have been complemented with maps and equipment descriptions so we know where they are and what they are talking about.

Saddam Hussain? Let's face it; last summer, if some drunk at a Fourth of July party shook his fist and screamed before lighting his arsenal of bottle rockets, "Here's to you Saddam!", he would probably be ignored and written off as a babbling drunk. However, if the same drunk made the same proclamation on July 4, 1991, he would probably find a party full of patriotic supporters.

A Patriot missile? Unless gainfully employed by a major technological company, who can honestly say that the word "patriot" had any other

connotations other than the debacle down in Foxborough or the swell bunch who ran around Boston late in the eighteenth century?

Since we live in a democracy, we are entitled to our opinion regardless of what that opinion may be. In the case of war, we can take the "hawk" position which suggests unyielding support of the war movement and its cause or we may choose to parade through the streets of Washington echoing sentiments of the Vietnam generation. In the case of the current situation in the Persian Gulf, some may argue that the television medium is merely parroting facts and numbers provided by governmental sources. Conversely, some may argue that television is striving, by virtue of its competitive nature, to report the strongest story possible to attract viewers.

What ever the case, one thing is certain; television has provided us with all it can without exceeding the limits put upon it by the government. From a new perspective, television is succeeding in its fundamental function, which is to inform as quickly and accurately as possible.

Are we abusing our power?

It seems as though we have been asking the wrong question-or at least only half the right question-for the last 45 years.

We've been asking: what would the Soviets do if we weren't there to stop them from running amok in the world?

What we have mostly overlooked is the question: what would the U.S. do if the Soviet Union weren't there to hold our own leaders' ambitions in check?

Three times, in 1956, 1967 and 1973, the Middle East stood on the brink, with Israel (and in 1956 also England and France) about to experiment with crushing Arab nationalism by military means. Each time the U.S. forced its allies to back down and compromise. Each time fear of a confrontation with the Soviet Union played a major part.

In 1962, the U.S. was committed to an invasion of Cuba, as we had indeed invaded many other Latin American nations, both before and since. Only Khrushchev's missiles stopped us from what would have been a great misadventure.

In Korea in 1950, and again in Vietnam in 1968, serious students of history have claimed that it was only fear of Soviet intervention that stopped our leaders from using "the big

one". Again, in 1980-81 during the Iranian revolution, there was talk of the U.S. intervening militarily, and while the question of why we didn't is open to dispute, I remember much talk about the fear that the Russians would also intervene and set off a major war if we did.

Now that fear is gone. The Soviets have retreated to their own borders and are too concerned with internal problems to interfere with any of George Bush's plans. There is nothing to stop us from playing "king of the mountain" except the good sense and caution of the American people. Students have a big part to play in this struggle. During the Vietnam War it was the "teach-ins" all across the country as much as it was student acts of protest which laid the basis for a great movement which finally led to a major reevaluation of the U.S. role in the world. These events brought to light and disseminated much hitherto obscure information about Vietnam, its history and government, the nature and history of our foes, the roots of our involvement and the way in which the war was being conducted. The more people saw of it the less they liked it and the more determined they became to do something to stop it.

Who knows? Such a thorough examination of our involvement in the impending "Iraqi War" may lead to a widespread belief that this case is so different that the government should be supported. Or we may see so many slimy secrets pulled out of the bag that we are overcome with anger and revulsion. But we owe it to ourselves to look squarely at the questions involved and form a rational informed position, and not let ourselves be swept away by war hysteria.

At stake may be no less a question than what, at this moment in history when the U.S. has emerged as the supreme military power, will we do with that power. Will it be used to truly create a "new world order" where respect for international law and for organizations such as the World Court and the U.N. replaces military force as the world's chief organizing principle? Or will it be spent on a brief moment of U.S. lordship over the world, a dominion which lasts until we become so exhausted by the effort and rival nations so determined to resist that the world is once again plunged into the horrors of a conflict like those of 1914 and 1945?

-Chris Horton

Universities under seige: the Arabic Culture Club

As most Universities around the world are off into the academic year, there remains four universities closed against the will of the students, faculty and administrative staff. These Universities in the Occupied Territories on the West Bank and Gaza have been sources for cultural as well as educational exponentiation. This extreme disruption is one of the many tactics for the dehumanization of the Palestinians, that has to be addressed by the international community.

In December of 1987 the Uprising or the widely used Arabic term, the "Intifada" spearheaded a mass movement opposing the Israeli occupation to the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The meaning of the Intifada is to cleanse or shake off, and that is what the Palestinians have been trying to do for almost three years, unabatingly to the military occupation. As a result, Israeli deterrent policy, implemented several measures to repress this mass movement. Motivated to act in an incendiary fashion with the knowledge of what Palestinians hold so dear, all schools from elementary up to higher education were shut without further notice.

The closure of schools has affected over 16,000 university students, in addition to 300,000 high school and elementary school students who received no formal instruction for two continuous years. The estimate is that over 40,000 high school graduates are lingering around because they are not allowed to study, and those 16,000 university students who are not able to continue with their education.

On September of 1989, all elementary and secondary schools were reopened, a long overdue action commuted by external pressure to Israel, including bills by the US congress introduced by Rep. Howard Nielson (R-UT). As of this year two universities (Al-Quds University and Bethlehem University) were reopened as product of international pressure. All instruction from the period of closure until September of 1989 was carried out "underground" in churches, mosques and private homes. Universities also were illegally (under Israeli military law) trying creative instructional methods in a free-form type of education to their junior and senior students. Those who were not able to continue their education were and still are filling the ranks of the intifada. As Palestinian educators have stated, if this situation persists soon they will be joining the class of illiterates with out a remedy in sight. The ramifications of these controls, literally has destroyed, the whole academic process, which is predicted to propagate to 10-15 years.

Three academic years have been completely lost because of intransigent Israeli no-peace policy. Important to note that such policies have not only moved to undercut the Palestinian educational system but with the current practices on the West Bank and

Gaza, Israeli actions are clearly an attempt at institutional restructuring and cultural and ideological repression. To make life so unbearable for the indigenous population, (what the Israelis call a "demographic problem") as to choose self-exile than resist the occupation.

Palestinian education has been transformed in many ways into a crime, more astounding is that we are made to believe that this crime has been perpetuated by the victim who has been under occupation for 23 years. Palestinian rights to education and the right to control all institutions that are directly related to the Palestinian people has been brandished into an old cliche, that such a Palestinian entity will "endanger" the state of Israel.

Israeli government continues to resist to condemnations of transparent violation of internationally recognized human rights. Such as article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights: "Everyone has the right to education Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Students who have come to the United States from Berzeit University to continue with their graduate studies are incredulous, how American students react with indifference to issues regarding Palestinian academic freedom while being critically disturbed by apartheid policies in South Africa. First many Americans work in the frame work of their local or municipal domains that they rarely look out to foreign policies made in the capitol. This may be the best way to organize as well as to fulfill the basic needs of the community. As with the case of grassroots movements in particular the Civil Rights Movement, which offspring from the less known, "community organizing tradition" organized at local level that revolutionized race relations in Mississippi and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In retrospect, there has not been a consensus on a grass-root level, regarding Palestinian rights until recently, with the consequential knowledge of the Intifada. Second which is the cause to the latter- the information apparatus has not rallied the inequalities that exist in that part of the world which has been and is so precious to American foreign interests.

Now how does this all relate to you or to your basic needs at home, your community or state? Much of what is happening in the West Bank and Gaza is being directly funded by the U.S.. For instance fewer than 1000 soldiers manned the occupied territories (West Bank and Gaza) prior to the Intifada, now there is over 100,000 men maintaining "discipline" and "order", about 40% of the Israeli expenditure is going into the military, which is all subsidized by the US government.

Even the rubber bullets which only carry rubber coating and tear gas supplies are all supplied by the US. An interesting remark made by Anthony Lewis of the New York times: "Americans one day are going to ask a question: what are we getting for this policy [Israeli policy] that is quite visibly opposed to peace and reconciliation?"

Palestinians are in urgent need of their education and security and they have demanded it with great deal of hardship, suffering and great sacrifices, they now need your help. The European community and its members has urged the Israeli government in the strongest terms to end without delay the closure of the universities. The European parliament decided to sever scientific and economic ties with Israel until it reopened the West Bank and Gaza Universities. Such a move would be also expected from the state department, but is not foreseen in the near future, particularly, with the current Gulf crisis at hand. American academicians and other activities can build a momentum. As Professor Mary Gray a mathematics educator of the American University has proposed that "they [American academicians] can go to the occupied territories and see the situation for themselves and at the same time share the results of their own research with the faculty who are there isolated in so many ways. They can get their departments to offer scholarships and fellowships to students, particularly to graduate students." Further Professor Gray exposes much of the cognitive dissonance, that exists among academicians in the US and Israel that is not accommodated for but put aside. She states, "to support even something that should be as noncontroversial as the opening of universities is not necessarily a way to be popular among one's university colleagues in either Israel or the US, but it should be an obligation for those who believe in the importance of education."

If you wish to learn more about the current situation in the West Bank and Gaza, there is an excellent weekly newspaper published in Jerusalem called, "Al-Fajr" and is available in the O'Leary Library. Get all the different perspectives, read the "Guardian" and its bipolar counterpart "The Republican." More importantly, get involved, write your congressman, what you say will count.

There is one fact; there is a brutal occupation by the Israeli military and a blind policy of no peace, that is unable to see reality under its nose, the reality of a magnanimous Palestinian human suffering. This demands the attention of the international community, especially the US government which has been the bastion for human rights.

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Dept. of Veteran's Affairs	BS-AC	Permanent Visa	Feb. 28	Feb. 7	12 noon
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Federal Highway Admin.	BS/MS-CE	U.S. Citizenship	Feb. 20	Feb. 13	10:00 am
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honor says a great deal about the awarding institution and its values. Past recipients include Gloria Steinem, Arthur Fiedler, John Updike, Dr. Barbara Nichols, and Eleanor Holmes Norton.

Administrative Announcement #7 invites you to nominate candidates whom you feel best exemplify the above qualities. Because the original nomination deadline of January 31, 1991 did not allow

sufficient time for students and faculty to submit nominations, we are extending the deadline to February 28, 1991. Nomination forms are available in the offices of the College Deans, Academic Affairs, University Life, Continuing Education and in the student mailrooms. All members of the University of Lowell community are encouraged to participate in this process.

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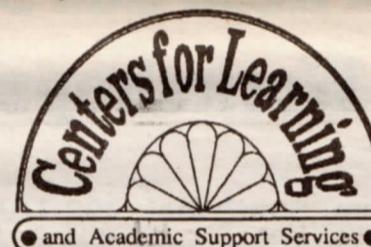
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- ✓ Drop by Educational Planning and check out our computerized financial planning program. It can help you find out more about your financial aid options!

Special Thanks to Our Tutor Volunteers...

Students returned to CLASS for the second semester volunteering their services as Peer Tutors. They are:

Carol Boughner
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...and don't forget ...the Multimedia event of the semester takes place on February 20 in the Paley Room from 9am-5pm.

CLASS Tutoring Prepares for a New Semester!

The Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (CLASS) hasn't gone anywhere since you've been away. In fact, we have been getting ready for the next semester. You can look forward to seeing all of your old friends back at CLASS plus a few new faces.

Christine Lefevre has come on board as our new Anatomy & Physiology tutor. Chris Geggis will be tutoring Physics I and Calculus I for those students who are taking out-of-sequence courses.

Tutoring will begin Monday, January 28. Tentative schedules will be available at CLASS on or around Thursday, January 24. Once the semester gets rolling, schedules will also be available at the libraries, the Student Information Centers and in the dorms through your RA.

Welcome Back... from the Educational Planning Office

CLASS also welcomes you to a new semester of Peer Advising. You'll be glad to see all the previous Peer Advisors ready and waiting to assist you. Once again, Peer Advisors will be conducting workshops in areas such as Time Management, Notetaking, Test-taking, Textbook Reading and more. These workshops will be done on a drop-in basis or by appointment beginning on Monday, February 4. Schedules will be available at both Centers (Southwick 307 and McGauvran Student Union Building Basement) on Thursday, January 31. Call x2945 for more information or drop by to pick up a schedule.

The staff of the Educational Planning Office is available to assist you in planning your academic career. We can help you plot a course for each semester to ensure that you fulfill all core and major requirements within the University's policies and procedures.

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Openings exist in elementary and junior high schools for Classroom Assistants and Tutors in reading, writing, math, and science. Computer lab assistants and library assistants are also needed.

Two special opportunities are available to University of Lowell students: volunteer mentors

are matched with at-risk teens to encourage completion of the school year, or have a chance to work with Lowell's youngest students as a Kindermentor, offering support and encouragement to Kindergarten children with different linguistic academic, and developmental needs.

Volunteer assignments are available now for second semester. For more information on becoming a Classroom Assistant, Tutor, Mentor, or Kindermentor, call School Volunteers for Lowell, 934-4659.

New Gym Policy

Beginning in January, students may now take up to 2 credits in Independent Activity (39.227) to complete the Physical Education requirement for graduation.

Please make the appropriate change in the Schedule of Classes book, p. 13, under the

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Please have your students understand they must secure the instructor's permission before signing up on the scanning form or before adding the course. No permission = no signup.

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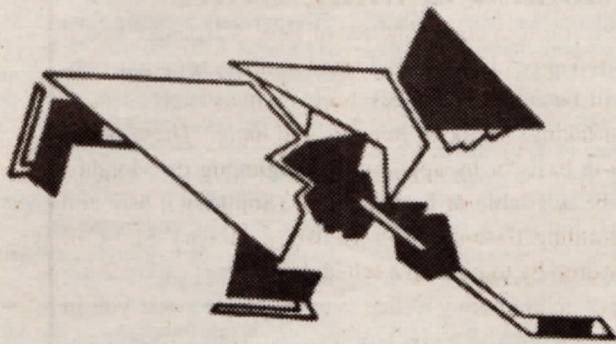
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CHIEFS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Women's @	New Haven	2/2	2:00 pm
Men's @	New Haven	2/2	4:00 pm
Women's	Franklin Pierce	2/6	5:30 pm
Men's	Franklin Pierce	2/6	7:30 pm
Women's @	Sacred Heart	2/9	5:30 pm
Men's @	Sacred Heart	2/9	7:30 pm
Women's @	Keene State	2/13	5:30 pm
Men's @	Keene State	2/13	7:30 pm
Women's @	SCSU	2/16	5:30 pm
Men's @	SCSU	2/16	7:30 pm
Women's	Bridgeport	2/20	5:30 pm
Men's	Bridgeport	2/20	7:30 pm
Women's	New Hampshire	2/23	5:30 pm
Men's	New Hampshire	2/23	7:30 pm

Hockey

Sat. 2/2	Providence	7:00 pm
Tue. 2/5	New Hampshire	7:00 pm
Fri. 2/8 @	Northeastern	7:00 pm
Fri. 2/15	Boston College	7:00 pm
Sat. 2/16	New Hampshire	7:00 pm
Sat. 2/23 @	Merrimack	7:00 pm

Wrestling

Sun. 2/3 @	Plymouth State Invitational	
Tue. 2/5	New Hampshire	7:00 pm
Sat. 2/9	Plymouth State	1:00 pm
Tue. 2/12 @	WNEC	7:00 pm

Swimming

Sat. 2/2	Central Connecticut	1:00 pm
Wed. 2/6	Northeastern	7:00 pm
Tue. 2/12	Tufts	7:00 pm
Thu. 2/21	NEISA Championships	
Fri. 2/22	NEISA Championships	
Sat. 2/23	NEISA Championships	

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You are invited to battle it out with your favorite school on February 22 at the third battle of the bands. DON'T MISS IT!!!

The shark swims again! LOADS AND LOADS, Right? Well, in fact, it's like *deja-vous*, because I was hammered in church too! Only kiddin! I'm not that STUPID! BUDMAN! GOD and beer do >not< mix. To the dunces-you know who you are an A in calc? What are you on? Yo milami- whatever, how's sheff jr? And that human jit gel rag you used to call a girlfriend? Go Georgie! Bust out the nukes! -The Shark strikes again! Peaceout

ZOO CREW: Welcome back to all. Hope all of you had a fantastic break. Good luck this semester. Crusher

typenAP. Have a day. Chimaera

Gee! Thanks. I was almost out! -nAP

Two paths diverged in the woods, and one had a sign that read "This way to the Zoo." Boy, am I glad as hell that I took the other path!

The Personal That Never Made It -The Keeper is my shepherd, I shall weight lift. He makes me to lie in green pastures with righteous babes. he leads me unto hack. He causeth me to consume large quantities of beer through a funnel. Lo, he hath great hunger and great muscle.

Ya, though I program in os 311, I has fear no one who calls me little sh*t hacker nerd, for I feel sorry for the f*cker that messes with Keeper. see ya dude dh maher

typenAP - I hope Jan. 29 is good to you... Chameleon

Was, Chimaera, by the time this will be read. Actually, as I write this, I hope it's a good day too. -nAP

Well folks looks like the majority of us have made it through the past semester, remember draft card burning will occur two days after the majority of people have received them, on the tarmac in front of Cumnock Hall at high noon, till then... Chameleon

Happy Birthday typenAP! Is this the big 2-1 or are you becoming an old man. Hope it's a good one any way.

Actually 2-3. I hope it's a good one too. I'm psyched to end the year 22, as it was more bad than good. And thank you! -nAP

jestor, dobos, raven, and any others i have forgotten: well, our break is over and now we are back and one more semester closer to graduation. while on break i was able to see just how much your kindness and friendship to this freshman meant. however, i have only these humble words to express my thanks. here's to hoping that this will continue, and that i can find some way to repay your friendship. darkelf

Brian, you are going to have to hire someone to follow your girlfriend around. First she is doing the electric slide with other guys, what's next, the bed boogie? The Tool.

TROY, NO, I WILL NOT DIE IN A CAR ACCIDENT BUT, THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERN. TOM

GEORGIANA: Your name is spelled very similarly to Gorgeous- for good reason. First, we must get buy your body guard. Love Buster and Bobby K.

Well, here we are back after break, and able to make a fresh start. This is especially for mudstain and the joker. Everyone is tired of hearing you snap- ping at the heels of your betters, SO LAY OFF!!! And to the Zoo Crew (and others): don't reply to the whining and sniveling of those dogs. It only encourages them. mudstain and joker: it's a new year. Make it a new (and better) start. darkelf

To the ULowell Zoo Crew: Welcome back to another grueling semester of "School". -Big Red

TO THE LADIES OF THE CREW: Yes, the fall that almost broke my sternum (AND my face) was dedicated to all of you, especially those who couldn't make it with us on the Ski-trip. (A little unauthorized skid through the trees and over a jump will teach ME a lesson...) Thanks for always being class acts, no matter what the situation. -signed, SCI-FI PS-CRUSHER: Thank you for offering to come rescue me with all the vigor and adventure of THE FINAL AWAY TEAM's Prologue if I had died up there on Mt. Wachusett!

So sayeth the Shephard.

TO THE JOKER: You silly little bug! YOU know nothing of the Zoo Crew in general and SCHMOO in particular (even admitting that you got your information from OTHER sources), yet you claim she's ugly. Yes, of COURSE people will believe your ramblings! (YAWN!) And as for ME being executed: How are you going to do it? BORE me to death with your Personals? (Time out for a JESTER-laugh: BWAHA-HAHAAA!) But if you still think you'd like to try, remember these three things: 1) You won't be the first to try it. 2) You won't be the first to fail it. 3) Make it a VERY good attempt, because you won't get a second chance. And while you're at it, get your head out of your (or someone else's) tuckus. -signed, SCI-FI

TO SANKA, SHADES, SCHMOO, M.D.HIPPIE, HIGHLANDER, HORRY, LINUS, SPACE COWBOY, PRINCESS BRIDE, DOC, JIMI, GOOSE, DaKIDD, CRUSHER, SQUONK, CHALCEDONY, WEJ, RAVEN, CHAMELEON, DOBUS, BROWNIE, Campus Mom, Greymander, Ulysees, Beanie, Les Yeux, Pogo, Youngblood, Lone Wolf, Mo, Pooka, Lady Ace, Luke, Gucci, Outsider, and the others I didn't have room to list (and our allies: The JESTER, Chimaera, Mandrake, Riker, and Sulaco, too!): Welcome back, one and all! Here I am now, floating through this university with God-knows-what-will-be my FINAL major. Everyone got yer camouflage underwear and khaki pants and matching gas masks ready for a Tour of Duty over in the Endless Beach? Good luck to us all (at home AND overseas...) -signed, SCI-FI

Similar Green Eyed Sue: Let me take you for a "cool cool ride" then we can pahk the cah and buy you a doughboy and awful awful!

Sue, when we woke up the Nutcracker Prince was gone... but I'm still here! Cool Cool Rider

"Desperately Seeking Susan" M. How was CO? So you're a real movie buff? Why don't we go out and "score tonight" and let me be your "cool cool rider"!

HIGHLANDER: Good to see you're still alive. I have some good news for you regarding Spring Break; Mopeds in Florida have Air Bags. -CJ of Strangelove and Co.

Ernie- Keep those spirits up and never lose hope. Remember- OPTIMISM!! -Juice

LOST: A 1988 Class Ring; from St. Mary H.S. in Lawrence Ma. please return to C.L. box 914

The Evil Genius roaming: Congratulations on stealing our toothbrushes. We respect your sick mind. Sebastian C. H. III

To the physic C.J. major with the light fixation friday nite: I really enjoyed our dance by the red and white light. Hope to see you again. Maybe I can show you my Popeye the sailor. Garage Sale, tacky, lobster trap coffee table sometime.

LOST: seven brushes in assorted colors. Last seen Saturday Night at 9 Mt. Hope St. If found, please return to the lads with foul breath.

The Burglar was an altarboy. (?)

Rubber bands? But I don't even know her!

No.7 on the top ten reasons to wage war with Iraq: Nuclear Winter a good war to counteract the effects of Global Warming.

So sayeth the Lord.

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS IN THE PERSIAN GULF

The South Campus Student Information Center will be raising funds to send the fan magazine "Section 8" (produced by local boy Tom Verre) to the troops by selling yellow ribbons to the students.

The ribbons will be sold on a donation basis of one (measly) dollar or more and will be displayed on a tree in the MacGauvran Student Union building, second floor. Students are encouraged to write the name of a service member or any other individual they may know stationed in the Persian Gulf area on their ribbons (or just buy one!)

Your funds will directly contribute to the moral support and entertainment of many soldiers. Please help.

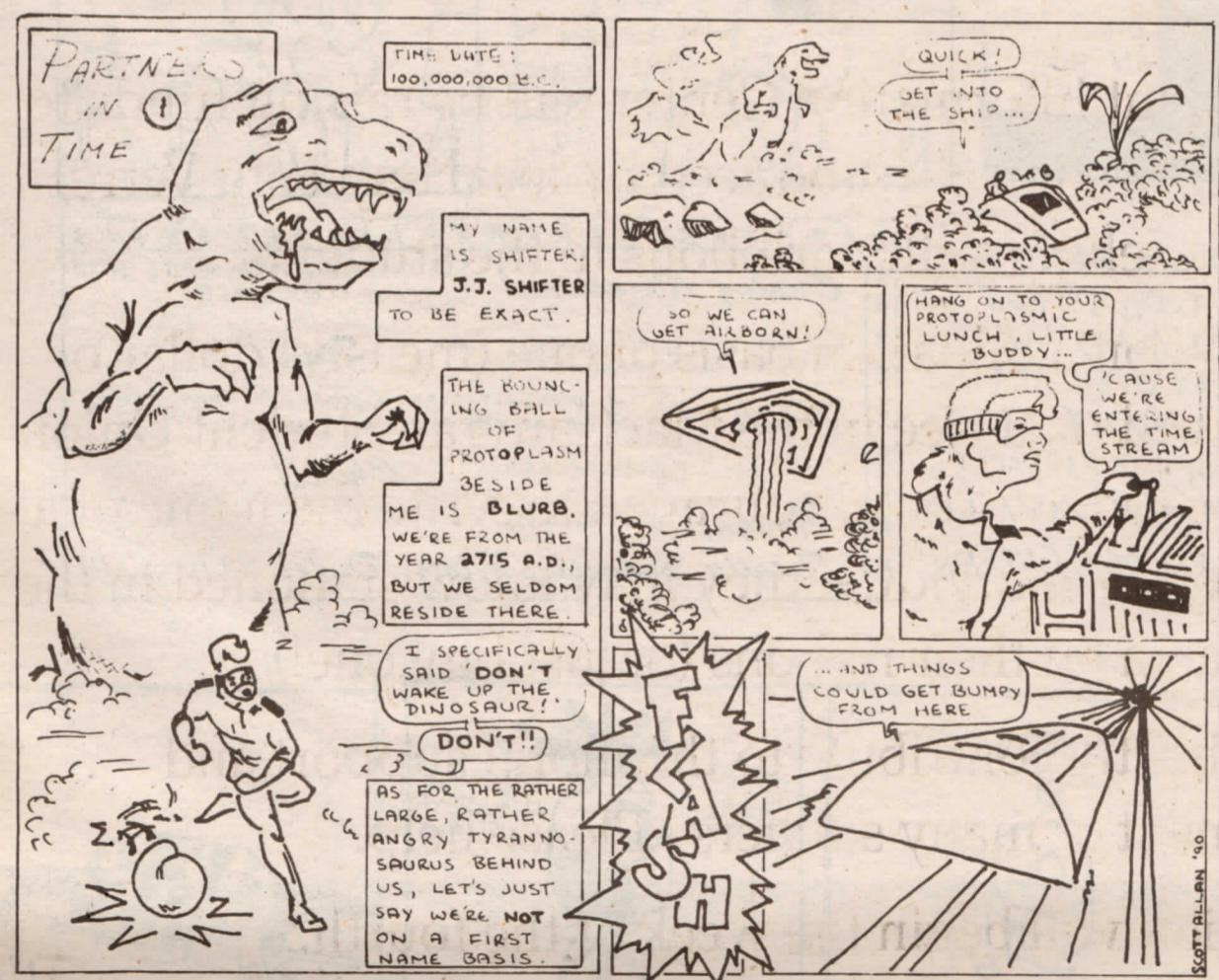
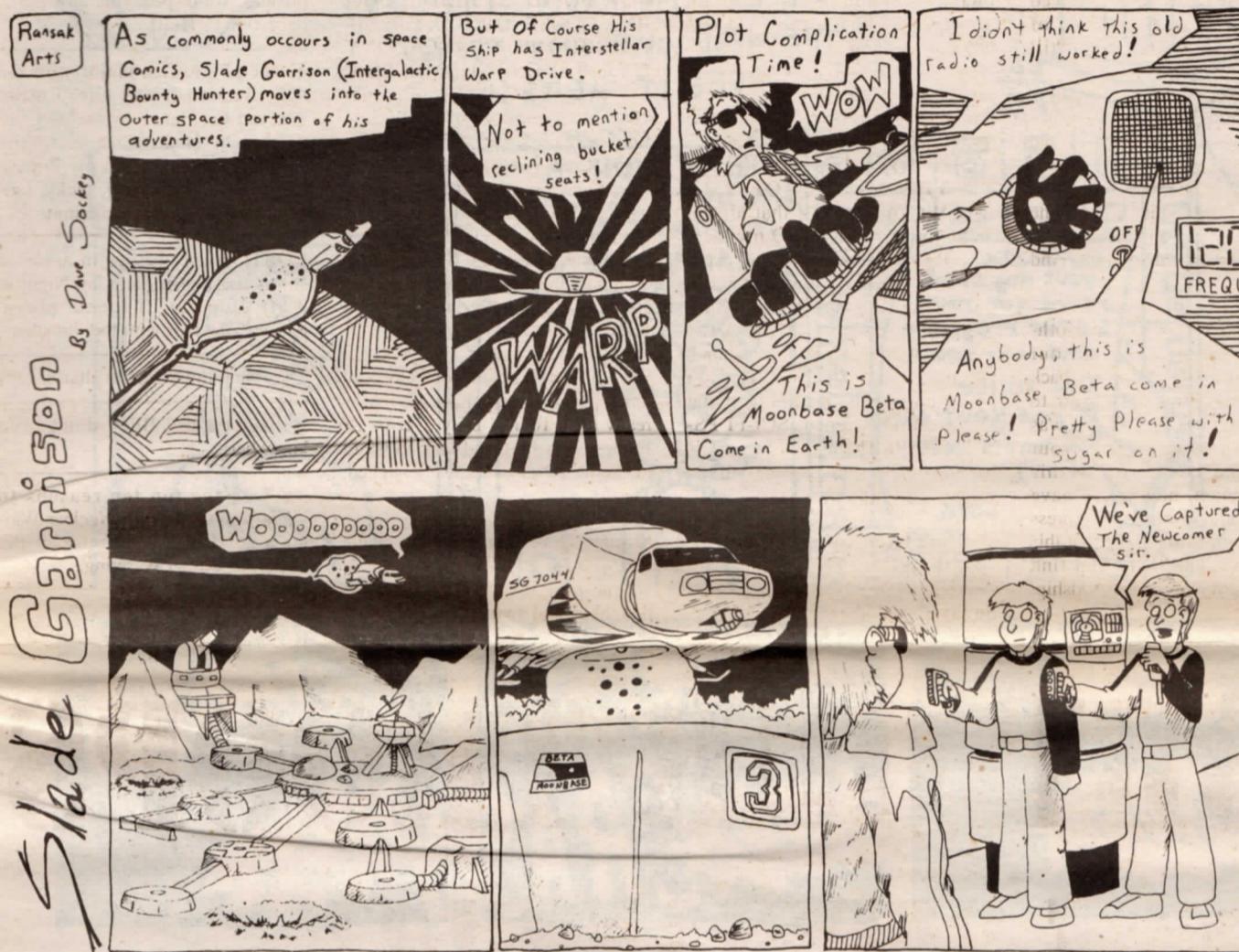
This promotion will begin the week of the fourth.

For more info contact Brian Flynn or Geoff Pahl at x4136.

Comics



I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS FILLER SPACE TO THANK ALL THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE RANDOM MAN POSSIBLE: CHAD DUGAS, STEVE NICK., SCOTT LOONEY, THE BEACH BUNCH (AL, JASON, ERIC, MARK, DAVE, BOYD, ETC.), AFFILIATED MOMS&DADS, INFLUENCES (JEAN-PAUL SARTRE, FRED NIETZSCHE, JOHN GARDNER, NEIL PEART&RUSH, NATALIE MERCHANT, MOZART, T.S. ELIOT, BERKE BREATHED, BOSCH, C. GARSIDE, HUXLEY, K. HARING, ETC.) THANKS!

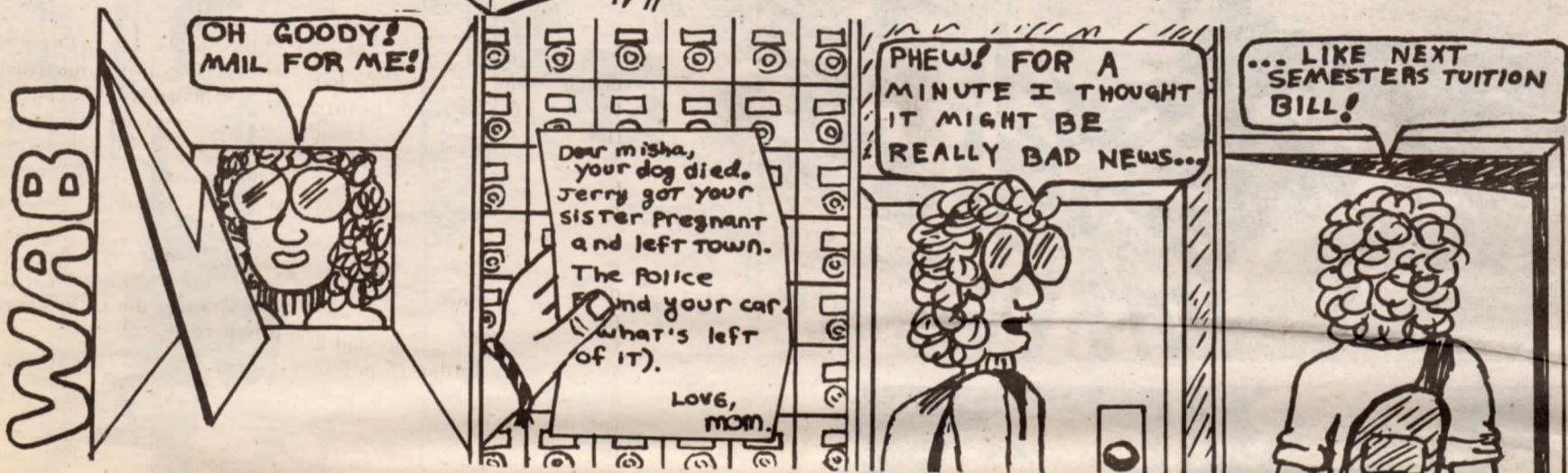


OKAY, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE ALL THINKING!!
YOU'VE JUST READ MY COMIC STRIP AND YOU'RE THINKING "OH NO! NOT ANOTHER STORY ABOUT TWO GUYS WHO TIME TRAVEL AND GET INTO ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE!"
WELL, YOU COULDN'T BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH. THIS STRIP IS ABOUT A GUY AND A PROTOPLASMIC ORB WHO TIME TRAVEL ...





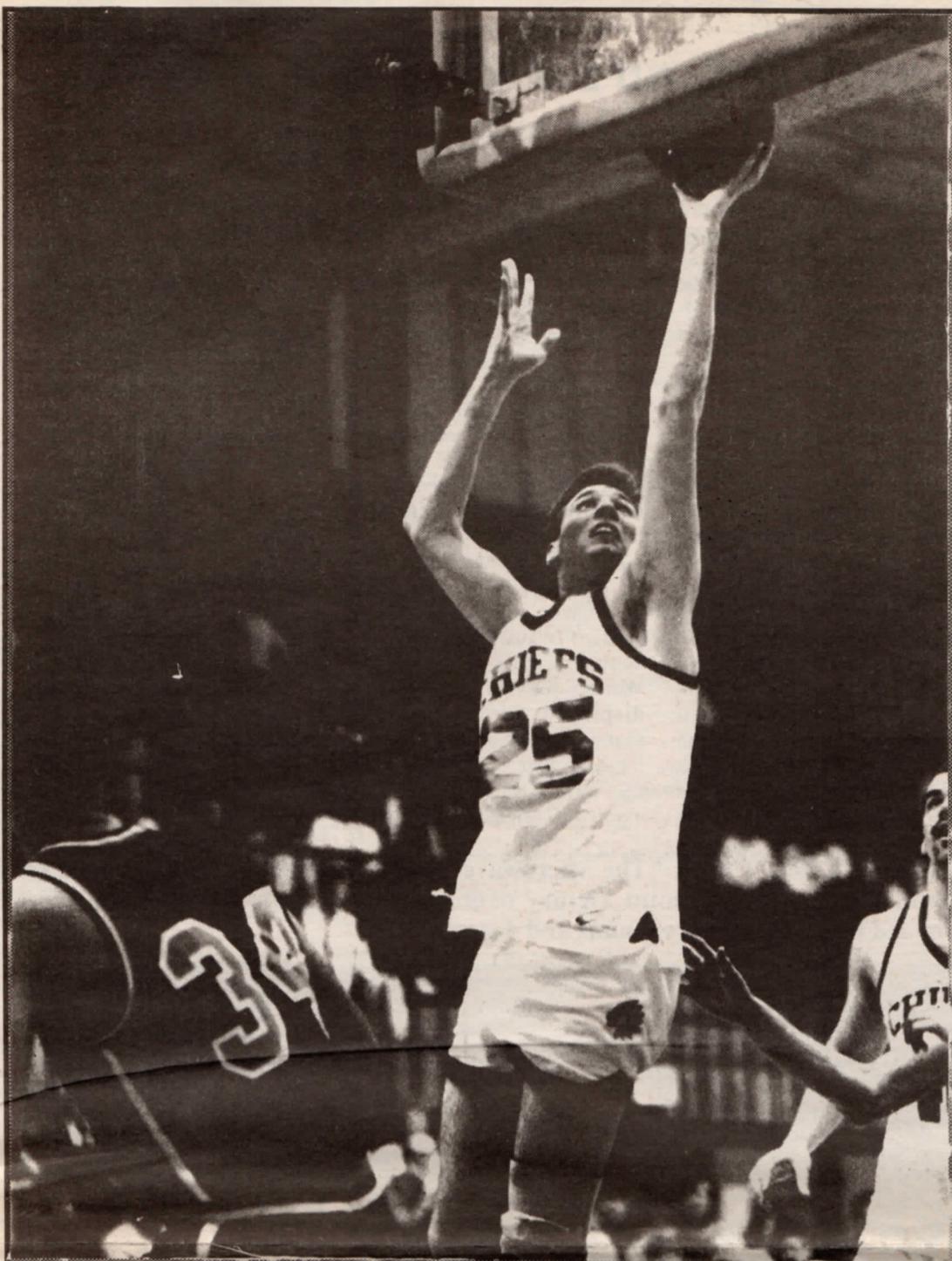
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TO DRAW IT? BOB MILLARD,
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LET ME KNOW! LEAVE A
MESSAGE AT THE CONNECTOR,
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THE WAY TO CLASS! IF ANY-
ONE ELSE WANTS TO WRITE
OR DRAW A COMIC WITH SOME-
ONE ELSE BUT CAN'T FIND ANY-
BODY, LET ME KNOW! I'LL GET
THE WORD OUT JUST AS YOU
SEE IT HERE!



WHAT A GAG! GET IT?!

THE PUPILS!! HOO
BOY! I ALMOST WET
MY SEAT OVER THAT
ONE! WHOOEY! GREAT
GALLOPING BARNACLES,
BETTY, THAT WAS A LU-
LU! FWOOSH! GUFFAW!





Liam Scully soared for 16 points as the Chiefs surprised the New Hampshire College Penmen 100-96. The Chiefs will host Franklin Pierce on Wednesday night in Costello Gym.

HOCKEY EAST

	W-L-T	GF	GA	ALL
Boston College	11-4-0	73	54	20-7-0
Boston Univ.	9-4-2	69	44	16-8-2
Maine	9-4-1	68	49	22-6-2
Merrimack	7-6-0	50	56	13-10-1
Providence	6-5-2	61	53	16-5-2
New Hampshire	5-7-2	50	55	17-8-2
LOWELL	4-10-1	47	74	8-17-1
Northeastern	1-12-2	54	86	4-19-2

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Friday 2/1/91 7:00 pm - 4:00 am
in Costello Gym

PRE-LAW SOCIETY FIRST MEETING

of semester will be held on
Monday, Feb 11th @ 3:30 in Olson 310.
Guest speaker to be announced.

Lane Leads Lowell Over New Hampshire College

The University of Lowell Basketball team traveled up to Manchester, NH to take on the New Hampshire College Penmen. The Penmen posted a 12-3 record and was unbeaten in league play. The Chiefs entered the game at 7-10 (1-3 in the NECC) and tremendous underdogs. Coach Stan Van Gundy would need his team to play flawless. They did. The Chiefs took a 100-96 victory back to Lowell.

The Chiefs shot 67% in the second half and defended NHC perfectly. But New Hampshire never gave up. After netting 18 first half points, Willie Scurry finished with 23. Kevin McCarthy sank 6 3-pointers as he led all scorers with 26 points.

As for Lowell, the baskets were well distributed. Five players each scored in double figures. Steve Lane led the Chiefs with 19 points (including 4 3-pointers). Liam Scully followed with 16, Willie Collins poured in 15, Mike Reed had 10, and AJ Hoff put in 14 points with the most memorable being a power-dunk to ice the game. Fine performances were turned in by Greg Roderick (6 points and 2 steals), John Jordan (5 points and 5 assists), Sean Conway (perfect night- 2-2 from the field and 4-4 from the line for 8 points) and Rich Perkins (5 points and 3 blocks).

Against SCSU it was another story. The Chiefs lost at home on a Southern Conn. buzzer beating 3-pointer, 63-62. Sophomore guard William Mayo hit an open shot beyond the 3-point mark as the game ended.

The SCSU Owls were led by freshman forward Vonsell Johnson and junior Terry Smith. Johnson had 14 point along with 14 rebounds and Smith scored 14 points and also blocked 2 shots. Kendale Chambers, a junior point guard, played a well rounded game before fouling out (6 points, 5 assists, 3 rebounds and 3 steals).

The Chiefs took a 32-31 lead into halftime but the Owls came out strong in the second half, shooting 52% from the floor. Lowell only hit 36% of their shots. Lane (17 points), Hoff (16 points) and Collins (13 points and 14 rebounds) led the Chiefs in their losing effort. James "Juice" Smith sat out the game due to a possible knee injury, but should be back for the next game.

After whipping the University of New Haven, 103-84, at home the Chiefs travel down to the Chargers home court for a NECC rematch on Saturday, Feb. 2nd. The Chiefs return home on Wednesday, Feb. 6 to host the Franklin Pierce Ravens.

Roloson Saves Lowell

by Chris Mertz

After a disappointing loss Friday night against Boston College, Lowell was hungry to scrape up a win in the two game series against the #2 team in the nation. With the support of a record 2,000 fans, the Chiefs skated to a nail-biting 3-2 victory Saturday night.

Lowell's offense attacked quick as Dave Stevens netted a goal less than two minutes into the period. The Chiefs first goal went unanswered and Lowell took a commanding 2-0 lead when Don Parsons blasted a shot past goalie Sandy Galuppo with five minutes left. Behind the incredible goaltending of Dwayne Roloson who stopped 16 shots in the first 20 minutes, Lowell walked off the ice with a 2 goal lead.

Period two opened up

in B.C.'s favor. However, the Eagles could only produce one goal from their 4 power play opportunities. At 9:17 in the period, Mark Denehy put Boston college on the board. Senior left winger Brendan Flynn took back Lowell's 2 goal lead with a little help from Greg Carter and Scott Wenham.

In the final twenty minutes, B.C.'s offense turned it on in a futile attempt to come from behind. At 7:44, Eagle captain netted his 22nd goal of the season on a B.C. power-play to close the gap to 3-2. Boston college had two more power-play chances but nothing got by Roloson. Dwayne Roloson stopped an impressive 33 of 35 shots on net while Brendan Flynn was credited with the game winner. Lowell's next home game is against Providence College this Friday night.

Chiefs to Face Friars

The University of Lowell faces off against Providence College this Saturday night at the Tulley Forum in Billerica. It will be the third Hockey East match-up of the two teams. The Friars won both games including a 4-2 win on November 10th at Tulley.

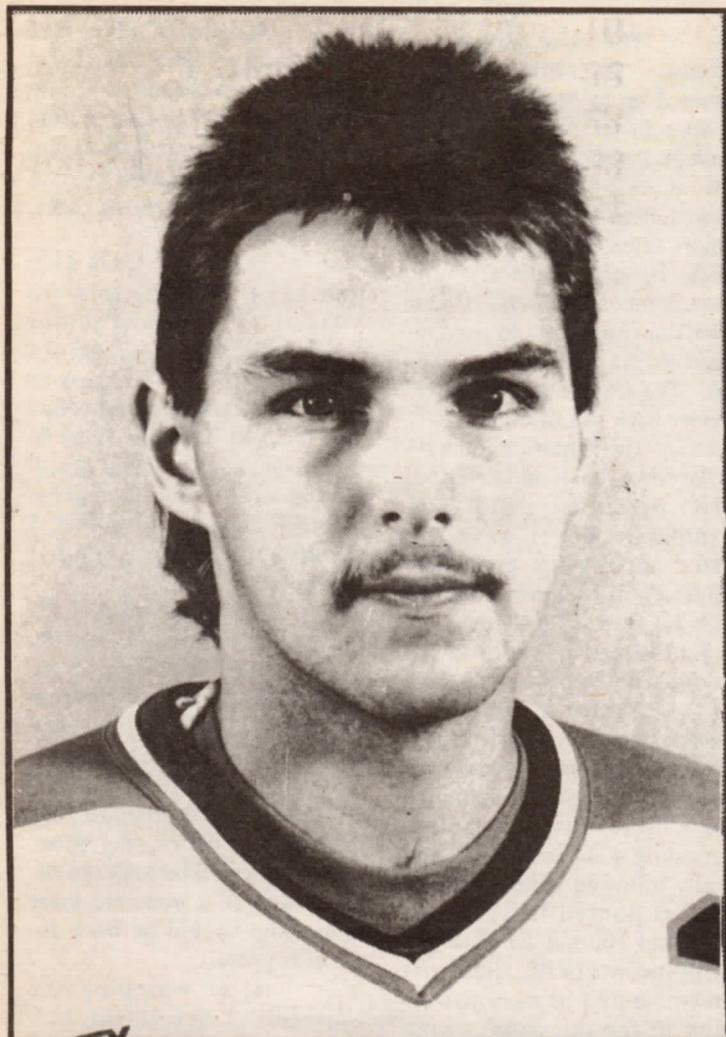
The Friars will be fighting with Merrimack College for the last home ice advantage for the Hockey East playoffs. Providence enters the game with a 16-5-2 record, but they are only 6-5-2 in the Hockey East.

Head Coach Mike McShane is in his sixth season at Providence College. His team features All-American and All-Hockey East candidates right wing, junior Rob Gaudreau and center, junior Mike Boback. The Chiefs will also have to look out for senior center Mario Aube, freshman goalie Mike Heinke and sophomore Brad Mullahy.

Tulley Forum is located right off of Rte. 3. The face-off is at 7:00 pm and students get in for \$3.00 with a ID.

Sports

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



DWAYNE ROLOSON ICE HOCKEY

Dwayne Roloson led the University of Lowell Hockey Chiefs to a enormous win over Hockey East Powerhouse Boston College. The freshman goalie came up with 33 saves against the Eagles. Roloson, a 6-0, 165 pounder from Simcoe, Ont., was named by the Hockey East as Co-rookie of the week. It was the second week this season which Roloson shared this honor. Both times (week 7 and week 14) he shared the award with University of New Hampshire goalie Jeff Levy.

Roloson play outstanding versus the BC Eagles. He recorded 16 saves in the first period. The biggest play of the game came late in the third period. With only 13 seconds in regulation, Boston College was on a 6 on 4 powerplay when Roloson stopped a Joe Cleary shot to clinch the victory.

For the season, Roloson has a 4-6 record (3-4 in the Hockey East). He has a 4.46 goals against average (4.35 GAA in the league). His Hockey East wins were against Maine, Northeastern and Boston College. Against the University of Maine Blackbears, Roloson had 35 saves in the Chiefs 5-4 victory.

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Lady Chiefs on a Roll - 7 in a Row

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball team rolled over Southern Connecticut State University, 70-50, extending their winning streak to seven games. The streak stands as the longest-ever for the Chiefs in Division II competition.

Sophomore center Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia was the key performer contributing 21 points, 19 rebounds and 6 blocked shots for the Lady Chiefs. Coming off the bench, junior Cathy Rhuda added 9 points in the winning effort. All- NECC senior Rosalyn Worsley and junior Jennifer Morrison rounded off the Chief's offensive campaign scoring 9 points each. The Chiefs defense left little room for the Lady Owls of Southern Conn., who turned in a less-than-spectacular offensive performance, shooting 26.2%

from the field. Geraldine Artis, the SCSU assist leader in 89-90, was held to 1 assist and only 6 points. The Lady Chiefs extended a 7 point half-time lead to 20, on 13 for 26 shooting in the second half, handing SCSU only their third loss on the year (14-3).

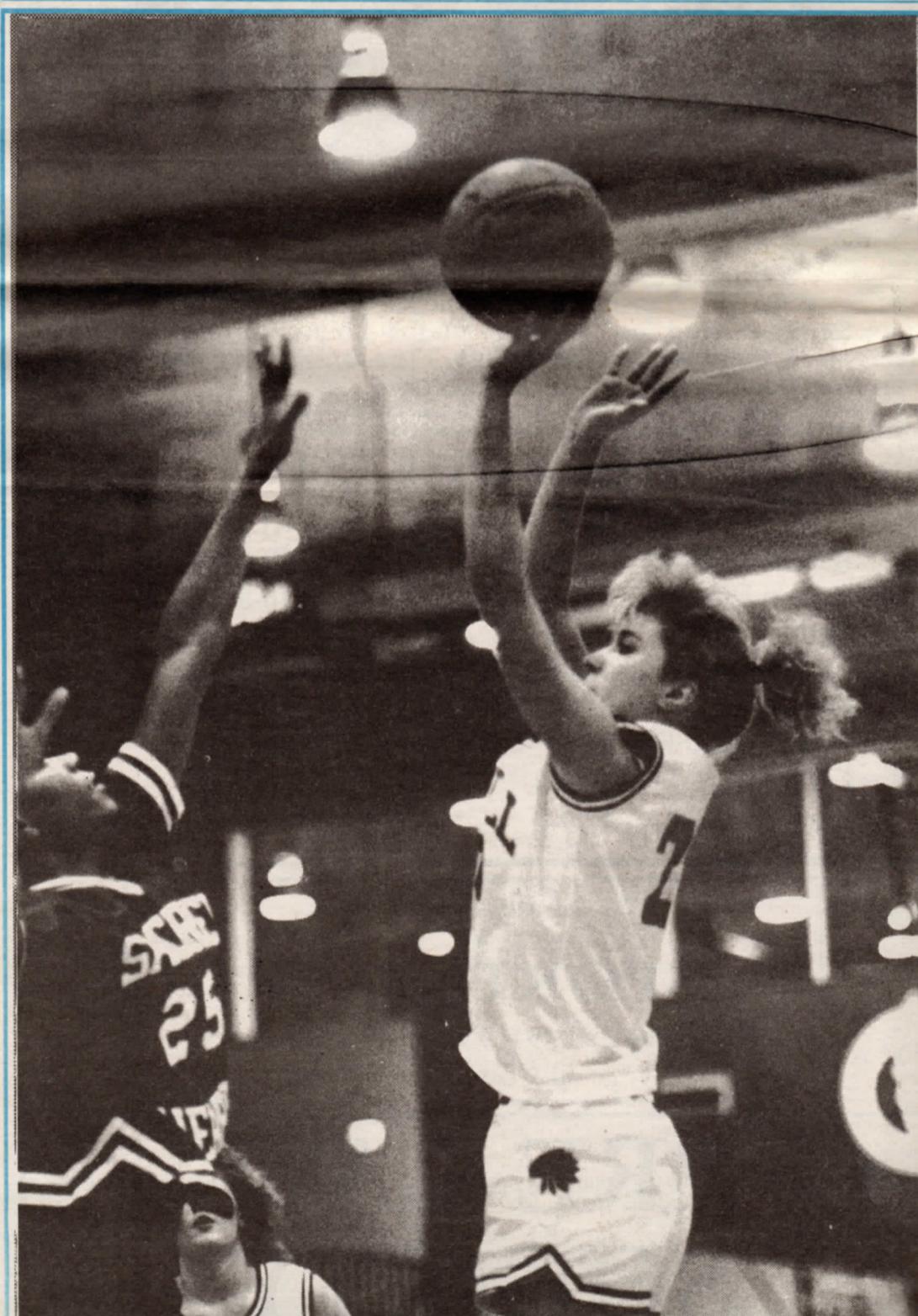
After losing five key players from last years ECAC championship team, the squad struggled to a 3-6 record during the first half of the season. Four of those losses came at the hands of Bentley College (89-60), St. Anselm (80-64) and NECC foe St. Michael's (75-57, 78-67), three solid ball clubs who will certainly be present in post -season play. With four new starters (only Worsley returns), the team has displayed all the common symptoms of a new line-up meshing together. But, on the up side, improvement is assured. The Lady Chiefs have

come alive over the past few weeks, just in time for conference play. The team remains undefeated (6-0) in NECC play.

Early last week the Chiefs defeated a gritty squad from New Hampshire College, 60-55. Worsley, a force throughout the game, scored 28 points. Sophomore guard Ginger Sanford, seeing considerable playing time, added 11.

The Lady Chiefs will visit the University of New Haven on Saturday. UNH returns four-starters from the 1989-1990 team including leading scorer Liz Brandt and top rebounder Debbie Moore. Franklin Pierce will come to Costello Gym on February 6 at 5:30pm. Cindy Plantinga will lead the FPC attack. The 6-foot senior center recorded a team-high 35 blocked shots last season.

The Lady Chiefs' Cathy "The Microwave" Rhuda is instant offense coming off the bench. In the 20-point victory over Southern Connecticut, the junior forward had 9 points, 4 rebounds and 4 steals.



THIS WEEKEND...

FIRDAY 2/1 SPORTNITER 7 pm
SATURDAY 2/2 HOCKEY VS PC 7 pm

@ Costello Gym
@ Tulley Forum